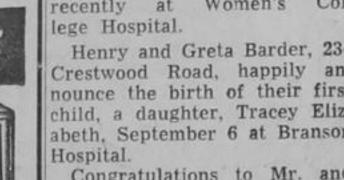
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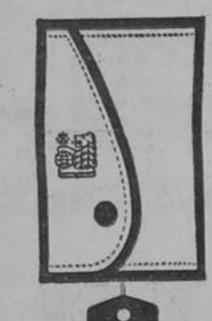
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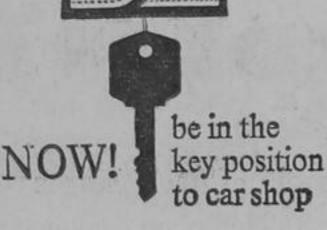
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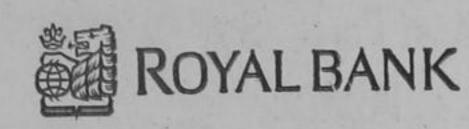




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# CRESTWOOD ROAD NEWS Horticultural Society's 50th Innual Show Has 284

Mrs. Walter Thompson was Kings; 6 calendulas, Muriel Mrs. Manning; "Garden Glean-of fruit and/or vegetables and A special speaker will be on Congratulations to Mr. and the winner of the Percy Bone Dean, Mrs. W. Thompson, the ings", flowers, fruit and/or foliage, the Mannings, hand, as will all the teachers. Mrs. Bill Petrushevsky on the Rose Bowl Trophy, awarded for Mannings; 3 carnations, the vegetables, men only, the Kings, Section Five was devoted to birth of their new baby boy the best floral arrangement for Kings, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Mrs. B. Jack Manning, R. A. Hayes; junior members who had recently at Women's Col- a luncheon table, at the annual Tremaine; 3 spikes cleome "Geranium Casual", an arrange- excellent display of flowers and where they were both employed summer show of the Thornhill (spider plant) Allan Sumner, ment of geraniums with their vegetables. Winners were: Henry and Greta Barder, 234 Horticultural Show, after try- Mrs. B. Tremaine; 3 blooms own foliage, Joan Harris, the beans, (a) Shelley Arnott; Crestwood Road, happily an- ing for 22 years to win it. climax marigolds, Allan Sum- Kings, Mrs. W. Thompson; beets (d) Mary Riley, Mary Ar- Toronto, in 1915 by Dr. Canon nounce the birth of their first This was the largest show of ner, Mrs. E. Sikorski, the Mc- "Mood Moderne", in black con- nott, John Bishop; 3 carrots (a) Cody. child, a daughter, Tracey Eliz- the year and was held on Sep- Leans; 12 bloom dwarf mari- tainer, A. Rowe, the Kings, B. Christopher Atkinson; 3 carrots. abeth, September 6 at Branson tember 11 at Thornhill United. golds, the Kings, Mrs. W. Hansen; "Vase with a delicate (d) Mary Riley, Mary Arnott, Members had their best sum- Thompson, Mrs. A. J. McCully; air", Joan Harris, Mrs. M. Shelley Arnott; 1 plate any Congratulations to Mr. and mer flowers and vegetables on nasturtiums, shown in a bowl Riley, P. Bishop; a mantel ar-other variety vegetable, Mrs. George St. John on their display. There were 284 en- with own foliage, Mrs. H. Mizen, rangement, roses predominat- Christopher Atkinson; 1 plate in the signalling corps of the

27th wedding anniversary Sep-tries, 33 of these in the junior Mrs. M. Whatley; 3 sprays petu-ing, Mrs. M. Riley, the McLeans, vegetables, (d) Mary Arnott, 48th Highlanders' 15th and classes. The meeting was open nias, frilled, the Kings, Mrs. H. the Kings. Jane Patrick, attending to the public in the evening Mizen, the McLeans; 3 sprays In Section Three, vegetables, (b) John Bishop; 6 calendulas, Thornhill Secondary School for and many gardening enthusiasts petunias, double, the Kings, winners were: 12 beans, yellow (c) Kim Arnott; 6 calendulas, years ago they moved from Tothe first day, fell down a flight attended to view the outstand- Mrs. H. Mizen, Mrs. W. Thompson; 12 (d) second, Shelley Arnott, ronto to Thornhill, where they of stairs and required 14 stiting floral displays and succu- maine; 3 sprays petunias, single, beans, green, the Mizens, Mrs. Mary Arnott; 6 zinnias, (b) John are members of Holy Trinity ches to close a wound in her lent vegetables. There were 38 not frilled, the Kings, Allan W. Thompson; 6 beets, R. What-Bishop; 6 zinnias, (c) Kim Ar-Anglican Church. Mr. Miller is head. We wish her a speedy classes for specimen flowers and Sumner; 3 tuberous begonias, ley, the Mizens; 1 cabbage, ball-nott; 6 zinnias, (d), Mary Arnott, also a member of King Solomon recovery. She is at home con- 29 classes of vegetables as well with own foliage, Allan Sumner, head, the Mizens, R. Whatley; Mary Riley, Shelley Arnott; Masonic Lodge.

this past week, and we wish her ed a \$5.00 gift certificate from rose, Allan Sumner, the Mc-corn, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. Shelley Arnott; "For the Birds", Scugog. Superior Bulb Company for Leans, the Kings; 3 hybrid tea M. Riley; 2 cucumbers, table an arrangement with nuts, They have two sons, Bill and their large decorative dahlia, roses, not necessarily one vari- type, R. Whatley, Mrs. M. Riley, seeds, cones and berries, (a), Fred, and a daughter, Mrs. over four inches in size, when ety, the Kings, the Mannings, F. Teasdale; 1 eggplant, R. Christopher Atkinson; (c), Mary James (Barbara) Martin, and it was judged the best speci- R A. Hayes; 1 spray grandiflora Whatley; 3 onions, spanish with Arnott, Kim Arnott; (d) Shel- six grandchildren. men in the show. Judge for type roses, R. A. Hayes, the Mc-outer skin, R. Whatley, the ley Arnott; a collection of wild the show was Charles Taylor, Leans, Miss L. Whatley; 1 spray Mizens, F. Teasdale; 3 onions flowers, (d) Shelley Arnott; 1 \_\_\_\_ a wholesale florist of Drewry floribunda or polyanthus type A.O.V. with outer skin, F. Teas-spike gladiolus any variety, (d), leacher Avenue, Willowdale.

who won a midget duster from large dahlia over 4", decora- potatoes, A.O.V., R. Whatley, off to interested bidders.

LANGSTAFF

NEWS

bake sale of the Langstaff the Kings, Miss M. Dean, Mrs. introduced this year for pro- those overseas in World War I. Young Women's Institute will H. Mizen; 3 blooms zinnias, cac-fessional and/or advanced ama- The next meeting will be on be held October 23 at the Rich- tus type, Allan Sumner, the teur members and the winners October 19. vale Lions Club, 31 Spruce Kings; 3 blooms zinnias, dahlia- were: a basket of flowers, Percy Street, Richvale. Date of the sale was finalized H. Mizen, C. Williamson; 12 nings; "Welcome Visitors", a at the September meeting of blooms zinias, pom pons, Allan line arrangement using any the institute. It begins at 1:30 Sumner, the Kings, Miss M. material, Mrs. J. Bridges, the of Household Furniture, Elec-

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Refreshments were served by Willamson, the McLeans; 1 stem Mrs. Evelyn Modeo and Mrs. flowering shrub, not over 2 feet, STEEL Ablett. The next meeting will Mrs. H. Mizen, the Kings. be held October 13 at the home In Section Two, decorative of Mrs. Joyce Curtis on High- arrangements, winners were: for way 7. The house number is luncheon table arrangement, Mrs. W. Thompson, Joan Hayes,

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as classes for decorative ar- R. Whatley, the McLeans; 6 6 carrots, R. Whatley, the Mc- "Harvest", an arrangement of The summer months were rangements and junior efforts. blooms, verbenas, Lucille Pher- Leans, the Mizens; 1 cauli- flowers, (b) John Bishop; (c) spent as usual at their summer The John Kings were award- rill, Arthur Elsey; 1 hybrid tea flower, R. Whatley; 3 cobs of Kim Arnott; (d), Mary Arnott, home in Caesarea, on Lake roses, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, the Man-dale, the Mizens; 2 peppers, Mary Arnott.

Winners in the professional nings, Miss L. Riley; 3 sprays sweet, R. Wnatley, the McLeans; At the close of the show, and/or advanced amateur class, floribunda or polyanthus roses, 3 potatoes, cobbler, F. Teasdale, flowers, vegetables and floral a new class, were: Percy Bone the Mannings, R. A. Hayes; 1 the Mizens, the McLeans; 3 arrangements were auctioned On Opening Day

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the Kings; 3 stems phlox, peren-1 tray of pickling ingredients, the wayside). The largest exnial, Miss L. Whatley, Mrs. H. Mrs. W. Thompson. penditure for the year was \$161 The annual rummage and Mizen; 3 spikes snap dragons, Section Four was a new class for "parcels for Thornhill boys", flowered type, the Kings, Mrs. Bone, C. Williamson, the Mantric Appliances, etc., at 78 Dean; 6 blooms zinnias, A.O.V., Mannings, the Kings; "Mellow Centre Street in the Village Roll call for the evening was the Kings, L. Pherrill, C. Wil-Fruitfulness", an arrangement

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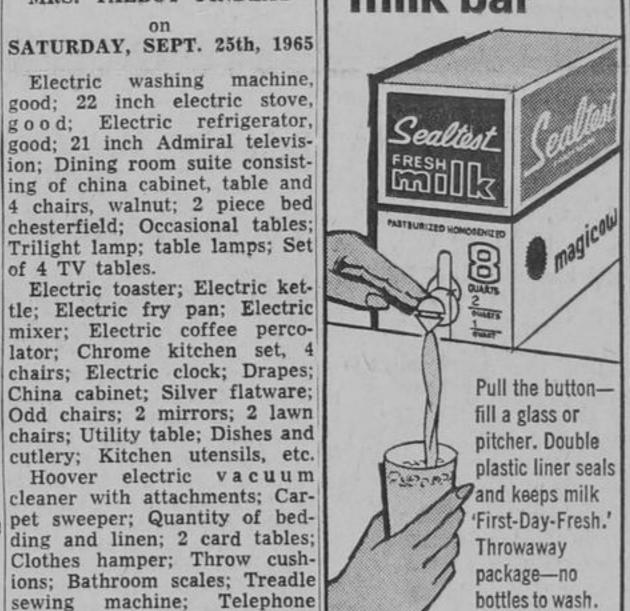
### Thornhill Couple Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Eman Miller of 12 Elmbank Road, Thornhill, celebrated their golden wedding September 2 with friends and relatives at their home.

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sonal list of frequently called numbers against the new

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is featured on this year's cover, which, like the other 61 directories to be printed by the Bell Telephone this year will be a robin's egg blue.

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